

Carroll Picked to Oppose Home Town Team

Will Try to Make First Place Safe For Toronto Leafs

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Pitcher Owen Carroll, an idol of Newark, N. J., confronts a tough assignment today. He is to be sent to the pitching slab at Davis Stadium this afternoon to shoulder the mound burden for the league-leading Toronto Leafs against the pennant-aspiring Newark Bears.

To Carroll will be issued the orders to wreck the Newarkers, set them down, get them out of the fight for the championship. And Carroll a Newark boy, an idol of fandom in that town!

This is, after all, only Fate's effort to balance a former symbolic happening that was crowded into this same stadium less than a month ago. On that occasion Lucky Gus Davids, a Baltimorean by birth, new owner of the Newarkers, saw the natives of his home city undermined by the players on his own payroll. Baltimore and Newark engaged in a "crooical" series, with the last-mentioned outfit victorious. It was a happy moment for Davids.

And now comes Carroll, worshiped and idolized by every baseball fan in Newark, who this afternoon must toe the pitching slab to offset the rush of the Newark club against the nine that pays him his salary. Carroll, star flinger of the Canadian nine, but the property of the Detroit Tigers, probably curses the irony of fate that brings him today back to his home town to frustrate whatever hopes his home town team has for the league championship.

Owen Carroll was 10 years of age when from a knothole in the fence he saw the last championship team Newark had. From his point of vantage he cheered his favorites to an echo. "Strike him out, McGinnity," more than one time was the ejaculation of encouragement from this mite of a lad, a Newark fan, truly and wholly. Some claim to the championship won by that famous Newark team of 1913 was Carroll's. His cheering had helped. Why, hadn't he even spoken to the old Iron Man himself after the games when the players left the grounds!

McGinnity was Carroll's inspiration. The years went on and the pitching finesse that was McGinnity's began to assert itself in the flipping arm of Carroll. Into the pages of scholastic baseball history of Newark Carroll inscribed his name in bold faced caps. Later, at Holy Cross, this Newark boy was the sensation of collegiate baseball, with every major league team bidding for his services long before he had been awarded his diploma. In one of the most hectic fights for the services of a college ballplayer ever waged, Detroit was successful in signing him. He is with Toronto this year only for seasoning and will return to the Tygers next spring.

In the crowd this afternoon when the Newarkers and Toronto Leafs inaugurate this all-important series that will have a direct bearing on the championship of the International League, there will be two factions. There will be those Newark fans who will be pulling for the continued success of their idol, Owen Carroll. And there will be those who will pull for the Newark Bears. There will be much joy if Carroll triumphs. There will be much if Newark wins. It is just one of fate's funny pranks that brings Owen Carroll to Newark today to undertake the wrecking of Newark's championship hopes. And there cannot be two winners.

QUEENSBORO SHOW ON SATURDAY EVE

Owing to the fact that rain caused Humbert Fugazy to postpone his boxing show until Friday night, the Queensboro Stadium, which had originally intended to hold its own postponed bouts on that evening, will put its matches

over to Saturday night rather than conflict with the charity affair.

Mike McTigue and King Solomon will clash in the main event of ten rounds. The semi-final will find Knute Hansen and Romero Rojas battling in another tenrounder, and in a third affray, over the same distance, Sergt. Jack Adams and Johnny Grosso are to tangle. In a special six-heat event.

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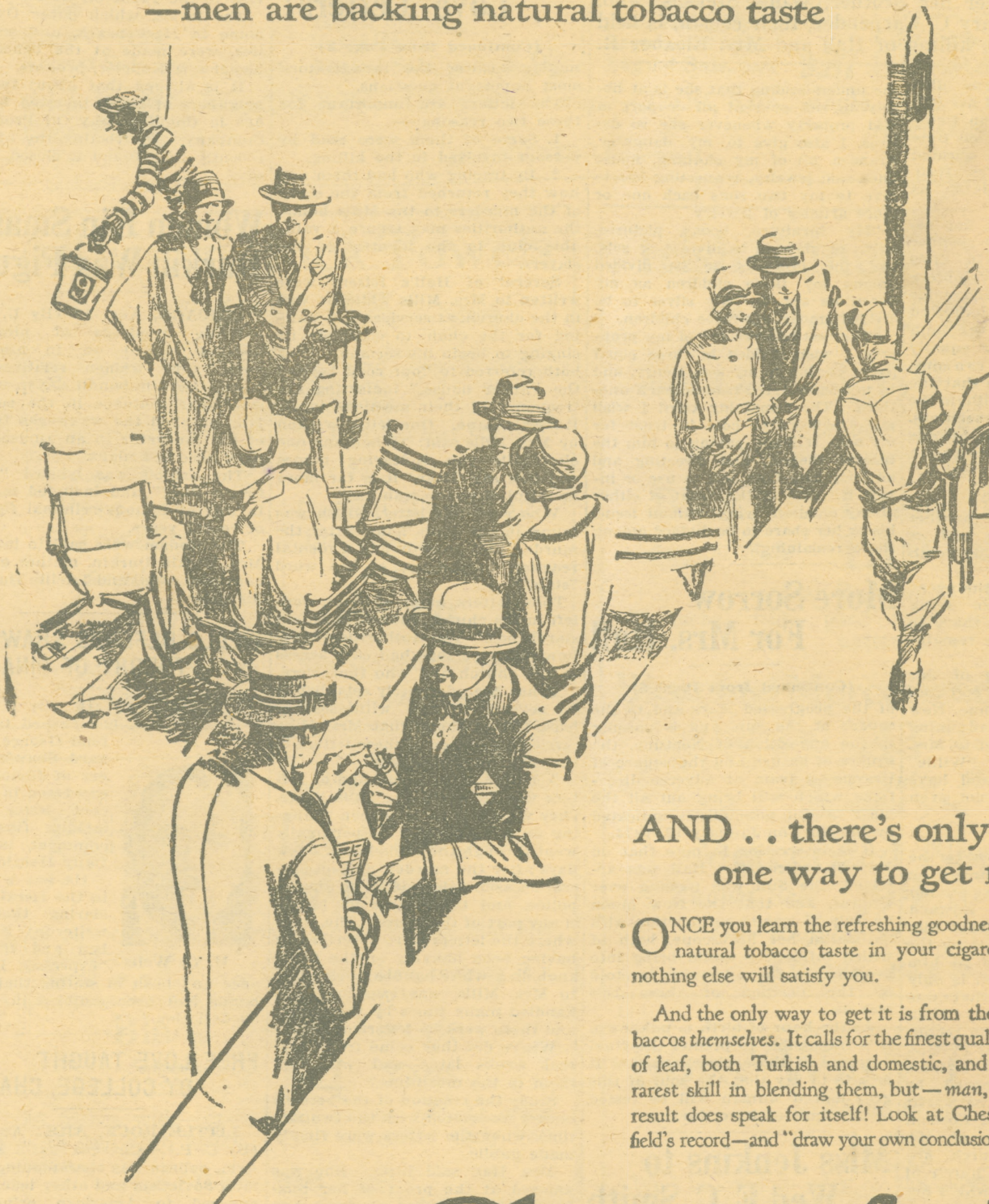
"Silent" Ted Frank, manager of the Metrose A. C., has filed a challenger with GRAPHIC punchball tourney officials for a game with the Bronx Flashes.

FLOWERS-HUFFMAN MATCHED

Tiger Flowers, the middleweight champion, who is to defend his title against Harry Greb at the Garden tonight, signed to meet Eddie Huffman, the California light heavyweight, in a ten-round bout at Tia Juana, Mexico, on Labor Day.

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